

WEAVE ROOM—(Cont'd)

James Wunningham has been moved back on Section No. 5, weaving on the heavy material. Boy, you should see him sweat. Keep 'em rolling, James.

We welcome the following new employees to the third shift: Clarence Robbins, loom cleaner, and Vera Killingsworth and Alice Killingsworth, who are twins, and shuttle fillers. We hope you like working with us.

THROWING DEPARTMENT

The prisoners of war and other service men get top billing from our department this month. Gladys Hill's brother, Ted, has a 30-day furlough. He was a prisoner in Germany; Sara Holder's brother, M. L., also an ex-prisoner, is home; Cpl. James L. Ruffin, former prisoner, is home for 89 days. His sister, Ethel Gardiner, is a first shift redrawer; Iona Griffin's husband, Pvt. Claude Griffin, has been home recently. He is stationed at Camp Blanding, Fla.

When Sgt. Bob Kennedy got his furlough, Esther took a furlough, too.

We are sorry to learn that Sadie Lee Walker is ill at her home in Wadesboro.

We wish to congratulate Allen Wright who has a new son, Richard David Wright.

Another proud papa is Ollie Franklin who has a baby girl, Linnis Ann.

The new employees in the Throwing Department are: Peachey Suits, Calvin Melton, Floyd Melton, Charlie Hunt, Elva Darr, and Lela Hanner, who was transferred from Copping to Redraw Department. We are very glad to have you and hope you enjoy working with us.

Agnes Caudell spent a few days in Georgia recently.

Margaret Jones' and Lena Miller's father is very ill in Danville. We sincerely hope he will be well soon.

We got a glimpse of Avis Gibson, a former employee and sister to Rachel Gibson. Avis is stationed in Washington and has plenty of eye appeal in her uniform.

Katherine Fowler has been visiting her sister in Jackson Springs.

To the second shift Winding, Redraw, and Atwood Departments we wish to welcome the following new employees: Ruby Stewart, Emma Mac Hill, Gay Lowe, Thelma Gibbons, George Rudd, and Velma Twilley.

Roy Lee O'Ham has been transferred from the U.S.T. Department to the Winding and Redraw Department.

Annie Haynes' son, Jack, is home for ten days from Camp Blanding, Fla.

Sorry Grace Hutchens and Julia Hedgecock have been sick. Hope you are much better.

The 5-B and U.S.T. Department at High Point Weaving had a picnic at the City Lake June 23rd, which was enjoyed by all. You should have seen Messrs. Phillips, Hancock, and Helmsstetler eating fried chicken. After eating, games and singing followed.

Virginia Morris recently spent several days in Augusta, Georgia, visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Clyatt.

Ava Lee Brown is happy because her brother, Irvin, is home on leave from the Pacific. He will report back to Charleston, S. C.

Glad Magdalene Clayton is back with us. She has been out with her husband, Ray, who is back from overseas.

We are glad to see "Bud" Frye back on his old job on second shift. We wish for Mr. Pickard the best of luck.

Ruby Carter is back at work after having been out sick with toothache. We are glad to have you back with us, Ruby.

We wish to welcome Charles Beauchamp to the U.S.T. Department.

Dora Kiser is out of work due to illness. Hope you will soon be well and back with us, Dora.

We wish to welcome Doria White and Sterling Mattocks to second shift 5-B Department.

We are glad to hear that Grace Underwood, who has been out sick for several weeks, is getting along fine and planning to come back soon. Hurry back, Grace.

We welcome two newcomers to the third shift. They are Adell Carter and Virginia Smith, former employee.

Bessie Hughes, third shift Atwood spinner, and mother of Pauline Hughes, redraw, is in the hospital. Here's wishing you a speedy recovery, Bessie.

Irma Radford has returned to work after being out three weeks due to the illness of her father, Mr. D. G. Radford, of Endicott, Virginia.

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. D. H. Combs, mother of Marie Combs, third shift redrawer, is sick and hope she gets well soon.

We all wish Hobert Floyd, third shift supply room clerk, happy birthday on July 7th.

We are glad to have Bill Jones as our new foreman on the third shift in the Winding and Redraw Department.

We wish to welcome Henry Smith to the U.S.T. Department.

We are sorry Lillian New has been in the hospital. We hope she will be back at work soon.

We wish to congratulate Gulah Dunigan and Loretta Suggs, 5-B spinners. Beulah was married June 2nd to Floyd Stanley at York, S. C. Floyd was recently discharged from the Army on the point system and is now a steamer on third shift. Loretta was married July 2nd to Ray Tucker. Ray is in the U. S. Navy. Good luck to both couples.

We are glad to have Everett Alderman as our new foreman on third shift. He was a fixer on first shift.

SHOP

We are very sorry to hear that the sister of John and Gurney Neese, Mrs. George Morgenstern, remains a patient at the Baptist Hospital in Winston-Salem.

We welcome one new man to the shop this month, Albert Edwards. You are doing a fine job, Albert, and we hope you like to work with us.

Claude Robbins journeyed to York, S. C., with two of his love-sick friends to get them married Monday, July 2nd. Claude said he left them down there and came on back home.

Our most heartfelt sympathy is extended to Mr. and Mrs. Olin Parks in the illness of their little daughter, Priscilla. Priscilla has been in the Baptist Hospital for a few days for observation and treatment and we sincerely hope the treatment will be a marvelous success.

CLOTH ROOM

We wish to welcome two newcomers to the Cloth Room: Roy Stillwell and Clyde Carden. Roy Lee has just returned to work after spending 3½ years with "Uncle Sam's Go Getters."

Johnnie Hooks is back on the job after spending a week with his brother, Clyde Hooks, in Washington, D. C.

We rejoice with Fay Farrington in the return of her husband, Paul Farrington, who has just returned to the States, after spending two years at Pearl Harbor.

Wedding bells rang for Lillian Hughes Woods, cloth grader, June 17th. We wish to both Lillian and her husband all the happiness in the world.

Vestal L. Fulp, F1/C, Pacific—

"I can't describe how much I appreciate the check I received from High Point Weaving Company for Christmas, 1944. And also, I appreciate the paper that was sent to me. Just hope the Company will continue sending the paper. It is a great help to the men in the service to get the news from the place he was employed."

Pvt. James Eugene Fields, stationed at Fort Bragg, N. C., extends a friendly hello to all the second shift Spinning Department and hopes to see everyone here soon.

ROTATION FOR L. S. T. SAILORS

To most of the fellows aboard ship, the rotation plan is just another miserable joke of the war. We have listed below the qualifications for return to the states, as compiled by men on duty in the Pacific:

1. Applicant must have at least 44 years continuous sea duty.
2. He must have lost an arm or leg receiving also at least five of the following citations: Purple Heart, Silver Star, Medal of Honor, DSC, Legion of Merit or Bronze Star.
3. Applicants must be physically fit—free from ring worm, athlete's foot, jungle rot, colds, coughs, malaria, or typhus fever.
4. If having lost an arm, applicant must be able to write his name with the nub of his elbow to prove his usefulness in the states.
5. Any man who dies while waiting for approval to his application, will be considered as having rejected statewide duty and therefore be buried overseas.

Lady Luck's Scuttlebutt
U. S. S. L. S. T. 864

TAKE TIME FOR TEN THINGS

Take time to work—it is the price of success.

Take time to think—it is the source of power.

Take time to play—it is the secret of youth.

Take time to read—it is the foundation of knowledge.

Take time to worship — it is the highway of reverence.

Take time to help and enjoy friends — it is the source of happiness.

Take time to love — it is the one sacrament of life.

Take time to dream—it hitches the soul to the stars.

Take time to laugh—it is the singing that helps carry the load.

Take time to pray—it helps bring Christ near and washes the dust of earth from your eyes.

—SELECTED.

A person is injured in a home accident every 6½ seconds, says the National Safety Council. That means that injuries from home accidents total more than 13,000 every day in the year.

COMPANY ACQUIRES ASHEBORO PLANT FOR WIDER DIVERSITY

Another step in wider diversification of products is the announcement made recently by J. Spencer Love that Burlington Mills has acquired an interest in Sunspun Manufacturing Company of Asheboro, N. C. A statement made jointly by Mr. Love and Jacque M. Schloss and Paul C. Brochman, partners of Sunspun, announced that Burlington Mills was scheduled to take over operations about July 1 at which time Messrs. Brochman and Schloss will join the Burlington organization to manage the Sunspun plant and merchandise its products.

Sunspun, established in 1940, was originally designed to manufacture chenille bedspreads, but since then has for the most part produced fragmentation aerial delivery, and navy flare parachutes. In contrast to Burlington Mills' contribution as a producer of all types of parachute fabrics, Sunspun has been concerned with sewing and finishing the end product which in many cases may very likely have been made from Burlington Mill fabrics obtained through army and navy procurement offices. Operations will be reconverted to peacetime products as soon as war schedules permit.

With the acquiring of interest in Sunspun the Company now consists of 47 plants located in North Carolina, Virginia, and Tennessee, manufacturing many styles of rayon and combination dress goods, drapery, upholstery, and other types of jacquard woven goods and hosiery including full fashioned, seamless, anklets, and half hose. The foreign division includes six plants making hose and dress goods. Two plants are in Cuba, one in Mexico, one in Columbia, and two in Australia. Total employment in all plants is approximately 17,000.

HARRIS CHASES COW

Tom Harris, while standing on his back porch one afternoon recently, noticed his neighbor's cow escaping from her stall. She immediately departed for parts unknown over the hill on East Russell Street. Tom, quickly sizing up the situation decided that was entirely too many red points to be running loose and immediately started out in hot pursuit. He first sighted the cow entering Wesley Place, so he quickened his pace and by the time he reached East Green Street he was within a few feet of "Bossy". The people living along Green Street said they were breaking all speed records for two blocks back towards town. They were coming down the street neck and neck, when Tom, summoning all his strength, made a beautiful flying tackle and succeeded in catching "Bossy" firmly in the nose. "Bossy" by this time, being entirely winded, was quickly subdued. Tom succeeded in borrowing a piece of rope from a passer-by and came triumphantly leading his catch up Pershing Street to her home. Let's give three cheers for "Cow-boy Tom".

"One thing I don't miss is the apples and tomatoes and things they threw over there. I miss the kisses, though." — Ivan H. Peterman, war correspondent for Philadelphia Inquirer, who covered Ike Eisenhower's triumphal reception in Paris, Brussels, Maasticht, Luxembourg, declared New York welcome topped them all.

More than 60,000 soldiers in the Mediterranean Theater attend educational courses given by the Armed Forces Institute.

Glamour: When the value of the package exceeds that of the contents. — *Woman's Home Companion.*